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**Today's Weather** 

There will be another rise in temperature with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

High 32 38

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 30, Aqaba 36. Sunset tonight: 6:44 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:39 a.m.

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Syrian minister says missiles will stay on

Israelis mount major

air raids on Lebanon

as Habib meets Begin

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AN, July 12 (Petra) - Another 74 cholera cases were repn Jordan in the past 24 hours, the Ministry of Health ann-I today. With today's cases the total number of people infected disease so far has reached 296.

ording to the ministry, no more deaths occurred apart from the ses reported earlier, and the number of those visiting hospitals ilera diagnosis has been reduced to half. So far 104 infected have been discharged from hospitals after having been comcured, a ministry statement said.

Cairo demands vaccination cards for travellers

mwhile, Egyptian authorities have demanded that all Joris travelling to Egypt should be innoculated against cholera, a n Ministry announcement said in Amman today.

announcement said that the ministry today received a message

he Pakistani embassy in Cairo, which looks after Jordan's its in Egypt, relaying a requirement by the Egyptian authorities ll Jordanian travellers to Egypt carry a valid international



KUWAIT, July 12 (R) — Iraqi

First Deputy Prime Minister Taha

Yassin Ramadan was quoted as

saying his recent visit to Moscow

was a step towards improving I-

rag's cool relations with the Soviet

Mr. Ramadan, who visited

Moscow last month, told the

Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siyasa in an

interview in Baghdad that the

coolness had been the Kremlin's

refusal to supply arms to Iraq after

the Gulf war with Iran broke out

explanations nor are we satisfied

with the explanations we hear that

they are being neutral," he said.

He said the latest cause of the

We do not know the Soviet

Russians were still friends.

in September last year.

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem conferred here today with the visiting Foreign Minister of the Maldives Islands Fathulla Jameel (left). They reviewed bilateral relations, the Middle East issue and the Palestine problem. Also discussed at the meeting were issues pertaining to Israel's recent attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and the Organisation

of Islamic Conference of which Maldives is a member state. Mr. Jameel denounced the Israeli attack as a flagrant violation of the international law and a threat to world peace and security. Mr. Jameel arrived in Amman earlier today on his way to

helped better Iraqi-Soviet relations

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Baghdad and Moscow.

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were executed.

"Given good intentions the visit

Iraq has a 15-year friendship

Iraq managed to obtain arms

from other countries when Mos-

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in Afghanistan and the Iraqi gov-

ernment's policy towards the Iraq

Communist Party were the other

reasons for the coolness between

Iraq cracked down on the com-

munists after political unrest in

1978 and a number of communists

Mr. Ramadan also said that his

The Soviet military intervention

rovement, nevertheless.'

Sadat suggests Palestinians talk directly

# srael urges speedy renewal autonomy talks with Egypt

'IED JERUSALEM, July encies) — Israel called alks on granting so-called ny to Palestinians in the ccupied area.

Minister Menachem haired a meeting of the ial autonomy committee, s not known whether any on changes in Israel's were taken.

the head of the Israeli he talks, Interior Minister urg, told reporters that id not wanted to renew ssions until after the June i general elections.

that the elections are mier Begin has called for tiations to start again," Burg, who is likely to conhis autonomy role in the ernment. He said an aercould be reached by the ine year.

ırg said Mr. Begin would he United States of the ish to renew the talks next hen he meets senior State ient official Robert Mcwho arrived in Israel

J.S. official would also clarifications on Israel's on the autonomy issue,

progress has been made in onomy discussions since ted in mid-1979 because s been willing to grant the ans only token self-rule. votians have called for iging powers to be handed he Palestinians in the Isripied Arab lands.

- Palestinians have boyne talks, saying the whole y plan is a trick to per-Israeli rule in the Arab

ABAD, July 12 (R) — A

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four F-16 fighters to Israel, susr the renewal in August of pended last month after F-16s were used in Israel's bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor. The United States said it was

suspending deliveries while it checked whether Israel had violated a U.S. law restricting the use of military exports to defence purposes. Six more F-16s are due for delivery to Israel on Friday and Mr.

### Court restrains Jewish settlements

TEL AVIV, July 12 (A.P.) — The supreme court has issued a restraining order on Jewish settlement building in the Israelioccupied West Bank on land claimed by six Arab villages, Israel Radio said today.

The order came after attorneys for the villages appealed to the supreme court to review procedures of the military government in expropriating un-titled land in the West Bank occupied by Israel since the 1967 Mideast war, the radio said.

The villagers have asked the court to rule on the principle that allows the government to seize land in occupied Arab areas as state land when no title exists. In the appeal, the Arab villagers said that ownership of tracts of land surrounding their villages is dictated by tradition, and goes back many centuries, even when no official title exists.

The attorneys are also asking the supreme court to rule on the appeals procedures the military government has set up for disputed land claims in the area. Currently. Arabs are allowed to appoeal a military decision to declare land state property, but, the appeals committee is part of the military government administration and cannot objectively judge the

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Mr. Shahi's statement was iss-

ued after a cabinet meeting att-

ended by President Mohammad

Zia ul-Haq that discussed dom-

Mr. Shahi said Pakistan had

economic and security problems

not connected with India. He was

of obligations he had here.

she made her speech.

was about to be dissolved.

American-built Tarapur nuclear reactor.

aid and sales of military equipment to Pakistan.

referring to the country's border

Indo-U.S. nuclear talks postponed

WASHINGTON, July 12 (Agencies) - Negotiations on nuclear

cooperation between India and the United States have been "una-

It said that Assistant Secretary of State James Malone, originally

Mr. Malone and Indian leaders were to have discussed the accord

Observers here noted the postponement was announced the day

after Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi denounced the recent

U.S.-Pakistani accord providing for \$3,000 million in U.S. economic

the White House postponement of the U.S.-Indian talks had nothing

to do with India and that Mrs. Gandhi had been informed of it before

But a State Department official who asked not to be identified said

The State Department also denied that the cancellation was a sign

that the U.S.-Indian nuclear cooperation treaty, in force since 1963,

under which the United States supplies nuclear fuel for the

scheduled to go to New Delhi July 14 and 15, could not do so because

voidably postponed," the State Department has confirmed.

estic and external matters.

sibility of resuming delivery of McFarlane was sent to reach agreement on the use by Israel of U.S.-supplied military equipment.

But Mr. Begin has rejected a suggestion that Israel would consult Washington before using American arms, Israel Radio said.

Meanwhile in Alexandria Egyptian Presdient Anwar Sadat has called on the Palestinians to negotiate directly with Israel.

Speaking here on the third anniversary of his National Democratic Party, Mr. Sadat said, "The Palestinians must go ahead and sit down with the Israelis to solve their (Palestinian) pro-

He proposed the talks be held at Al Arish in the Sinai and added: When the Palestinians go to the negotiating table we will be behind them and supporting them."

The Egyptian president also said an aim of his meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, scheduled for early August, was to relaunch the peace process in the Middle East (including talks on Palestinian autonomy)."

Turning to the Soviet Union, Mr. Sadat accused that country of 'pushing" Syria and the Palestinians towards a hardline position on the Middle East. "The Soviet Union is trying to make a comeback in the Middle East after having been thrown out by Egypt," Mr. Sadat said.

Charging the Soviet Union with openly opposing real peace in the region, Mr. Sadat said Moscow had officially informed Egypt it planned to oppose creation of a United Nations' force to be stationed in the Sinai.

But there was "no problem" between Israel and Egypt over complete Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, Mr. Sadat said. He praised the recent accord worked out with the United States to create a multinational force in the

with Afghanistan where 85,000

defensive terms and have no des-

ire to acquire an offensive cap-

ability against any of our nei-

ghbours much less India," Mr.

Shahi said. (Related story on

"We can only afford to think in

Soviet troops are stationed.

# finds 'common language' further strain their country's record budget deficit.

BONN. July 12 (R) - French President Francois Mitterrand, seeking to extend his socialist policies to the European Common Market, arrived today on his first official visit to West Germany.

Mr. Mitterrand went straight into a private meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt expected to cover East-West relations and international economic affairs.

After the meeting with Mr. Schmidt, President Mitterrand told a West German television interviewer: "It was very easy to find a common language...we share essential objectives." Mr. Mitterrand said it was wrong to describe

Franco-German relations as "the Paris-Bonn axis" but he was confident that close cooperation between the two countries would continue and be dev-

The president acknowledged that there were some differences of assessment between Bonn and the new Paris government on economic affairs. But France's socialist economic policies were necessary to bring the country out of a deep crisis,

The French leader, who in 1976 founded a committee to campaign for human rights in West Germany, was accompanied by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and seven Socialist ministers, but he left the four Communist members of his government at

French government spokesman Michel Vauzelle said before leaving Paris that he hoped West Germany's left-liberal government would respond positively to the movement for improving working conditions and cutting working hours which Mr. Mitterrand has launched in France and wants to extend throughout the EEC.

The French government wants this done on the basis of formal agreements between employers and trades unions within what Mr. Mitterrand has called a European social area, Mr. Vauzelle said.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors, one of the key men accompanying the president, was quoted today by the West German weekly news magazine Der Spiegel as saying he had found considerable agreement among EEC finance ministers for French ideas on the gradual introduction of a 35-hour working week in the Community.

So far, negotiations between employers and unions in Paris have produced agreement in principle to cut the working week from 40 to 39 hours immediately, but employers are strongly resisting a 35-hour week.

West German government sources said Mr. Schmidt would seek clarification of several points in the social plan for Europe which Mr. Mitterrand outlined at his maiden EEC summit in Luxembourg last month.

The ambitious expansion programme which Mr. Mauroy presented to parliament in Paris last Wednesday contrasts sharply with the mood of financial retrenchment in Bonn, and West German ministers are anxious to avoid any measure which would

Mitterrand meets Schmidt,

The 38th regular Franco-German summit was

brought forward from October to enable France

and West Germany to coordinate attitudes on the

main economic and political issues likely to arise at

the Ottawa summit of the seven major industrial

countries later this month. Both Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Mitterrand intend to tell President Reagan in Ottawa of the damage which high U.S. interest rates are doing to West

European economies. But while the tone from Bonn is likely to be conciliatory, Mr. Mitterrand seems ditermined to press home French demands for a rapid change in U.S. economic policy to avoid higher unemployment and a prolonged recession in Europe.

On the key foreign policy issues of relations with the Soviet Union and Western alliance nuclear strategy, Mr. Schmidt has already won more public support from Mr. Mitterrand than he enjoyed from

his conservative friend, former French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Mr. Mitterrand, in apparent contrast to other West European leaders, says restoring a nuclear

balance in Europe is the first priority ahead of U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting the deployment of medium-range missiles.

## Lightning sets ablaze oil tanker near Genoa

GENOA, Italy, July 12 (R) - At least two crew members were killed and four people were missing today after a bolt of lightning hit a Japanese oil tanker, causing a huge explosion and setting it ablaze, port officials said.

The lightning struck as the 59,000-ton Hakuyoh Maru finished unloading its cargo of Algerian crude at the Multedo oil refinery port near Genoa. Parts of the tanker hurtled into the air.

Eyewitnesses said the explosion followed a loud thunder. It shook the port, shattering windows of nearby buildings. Many of the 31 crew, nearly all South Koreans,

leapt into the water and were picked up port workers. Others were rescued from the blazing tanker. One of the first rescuers to reach the tanker said much of the bridge was shattered and it was belching black smoke.

"You could see practically nothing for the smoke, but on the deck was the body of a sailor who had been flung into the air by the force of the explosion," Domenico Dagnino said.

The fire quickly spread through the ship but was bought under control and four nearby vessels were moved to safety. One worker who helped unload the tanker's

cargo was reported missing. Port officials said a number of injured had been taken to hospital, including crew members, firemen and dock workers.

raids on Palestinian camps that left at least 25 dead and wounded, according to security sources.

months, launching a series of air

burning. Officials leading the resaround the Meditrranean coastal cue operation said the casualty toll ution. village of Al Nahme, 15 kilwas likely to rise well above the 25 ometres south of Beirut, and the nearby town of Damour. known victims. The raids started at 4:45 p.m. (1445 GMT) and lasted about 100 minutes. State-run Beirut Radio Yassin Ramadan's visit to Moscow said a Palestinian camp at Deir

SIDON, Lebanon, July 12 (Age-

ncies) — Israel today carried out

its biggest military operation aga-

inst southern Lebanon for

The attacks were concentrated

crude oil, adding that producers

should instead reduce output to

We follow the OPEC price,"

He did not say what Iraq was

currently charging for a barrel of

crude, although a number of oil

producers inside and outside the

13-nation Organisation of Pet-

roleum Exporting Countries

great loss for the Arabs to cut oil

to be lowering production to sup-

gold reserves in recent months to

(OPEC) have lowered prices

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he told Al Siyasa.

also struck. Eyewitnesses said the first wave of six jets attacked Damour and three further waves followed, concentrating their fire on Al Nahme, where a refrigerator factory was

Az-Zaharani, further south, was

set ablaze. Rockets also fell on waste ground where nomads of Syrian ori-

gin were camping, they said. Security officials told reporters they feared casualties would rise because rescuers had already rushed to the scene when the final Israeli attack came.

Palestinian commandos opened fire with ground-to-air missiles But Mr. Ramadan said it was a and anti-aircraft artillery but none of the planes appeared to have prices when every producer ought

been hit. The security sources said that in the confusion some local people The minister also denied that reported an Israeli parachute lanthe Baghdad government had been compeiled to sell part of its

ding but what they saw turned out to have been parachute bombs. Mr. Begin has repeatedly said Israel reserves the right to hit Pal-

estinian strongholds despite U.S. special envoy Philip Habib's presence in the Middle East.

## Habib meets Begin

The latest wave of Israeli attack Prime Minister Menachem Begin tonight in occupied Jerusalem in an effort to find a solution to 1srael's three month-old Lebanese missile dispute with Syria.

After the meeting, Mr. Habib told reporters: "It was a good meeting with the prime minister and my mission will continue as in the past."

But a source close to Mr. Begin said there had been no progress towards solving the problem.

The dispute blew up in April when Syria moved anti-aircraft missiles into central Lebanon, a day after Israel shot down two Syrian military helicopters there. Israel has threatened to remove

said.

over the area, numerous fires were the missiles by force if diplomacy

does not produce a peaceful sol-

Meanwhile, Syrian Defence Minister Mustapha Tlass has vowed that Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles will remain in Lebanon despite Israeli threat to destroy the anti-aircraft batteries, statecontrolled newspapers reported

"Our missiles are in Lebanon to stay and to defend our troops," Mr. Tlass was quoted as saving in a speech Friday night to Syrian peacekeeping troops in the northern Lebanon city of Tripoli. "Any threats do not scare us...in fact, we are the ones causing fears to oth-

Mr. Tlass, a lieutenant general who is also deputy commanderin-chief of Syria's armed forces, congratulated the Syrian troops on shooting down unmanned Israeli reconnaissance drones and for "successful fighting against the tails of Zionism and imperialism in Lebanon," a reference to right-

wing Falangists. Syria has said it has shot down eight Israeli drones since the missile crisis with Israel erupted in late April. Israel has conceded los-

ing only four. The crisis was spawned by nearly 10 weeks of fierce artillery duels between the Syrian army, in Lebanon under an Arab League

mandate to uphold the 1975-76 civil war armistice, and rightist militias. Mr. Tlass also visited former Lebanese president Suleiman on Lebanon came as Habib met Franjich, a pro-Syrian leader

whose "Giants" militias is engaged in a blood feud with the Falangists, in the mountain resort of Zghorta. The government daily Tishrin newspaper which carried Mr.

Tlass's comments also said in a commentary that Mr. Habib's mission was linked with reports that Israel and Egypt would soon resume talks on Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David formula, which Tishrin referred to as a "conspiracy." "Under the cover of Habib's

mission, the United States wants now to try again to get by with the autonomy (scheme). Tishrin

### Alpha-66 confirms plot to kill Castro MIAMI, July 12 (Agencies) estigation (FBI) stated that an

Alpha-66, a Cuban exile group based here, has said here that five of its members had been arrested in Cuba for plotting to assassinate President Fidel Castro. The arrest of five anti-Castro

Cubans, said to have landed on the Caribbean island and July 5, was announced earlier in Havana. 'We know they are our men,"

said Humberto Perez, who described himself as chief of military operations for Alpha-66. "This isn't going to stop us." In Washington, a State Dep-

artment spokesman said he knew of no connection between the reportedly arrested men and the government of the United States.

The Federal Bureau of Inv- regime.

inquiry would be opened to see whether there had been any violation of the neutrality law which prohibits American citizens from becoming involved in foreign polities. A spokesman said the FBI had been informed of the arrests but had no comment to make

Last January FBI agents arrested seven Cuban exiles off the coast of southern Florida in a boat loaded with weapons and explosives. Alpha-66 said at that time that the seven were headed for Cuba to carry out anti-Castro activities. The group's avowed purpose is to overthrow the Castro

## Polish journalist warns of world war

WARSAW, July 12 (R) - A leading Polish journalist said today there could be a third world war if force was used to try to solve the Polish conflict.

Stefan Bratkowski, the head of the Polish Union of Journalists, told a press conference: "Poland is not a small country, nor are its people small in courage."

He said the hardships the Polish people were suffering had not yet led to major unrest, "but the situation is tense, and friend and foe should realise that."

Use of forces to settle the situation here could lead to "the scenario of General Hackett," a reference to a book compiled by British Gen. Sir John Hackett laying out a scenario for a third world war, Mr. Bratkowski said that if the Polish experiment succeeded, it would strengthen the leftist movement in the whole world. "If it fails,

it will lead to long-term domination of rightist forces in the world," Poland could be a laboratory for reform of the whole socialist

system, he said, but this did not mean that the Polish experience could be directly transplanted to other counries.

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# Anti-cholera campaign continues

# 150 stores closed in Zarga

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) -- The cabinet today heard a report from Health Minister Zuhair Malhas on the health situation in the country and the government's precautionary measures to contain the recent outbreak of cholera in Jordan.

Early TriStars for Alia

AMMAN, July 12 (J.T.) - Lockheed California Company has

agreed to advance to September 1982 the delivery date of the fifth

TriStar to Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, according to sources

at the airline. The aircraft was originally scheduled to be delivered

Lockheed earlier had agreed to advance the delivery of the first

According to the new agreement, the TriStars will have been

received within the span of 12 months, starting September 1981.

be gradually phased out or converted to freighters, the Alia sou-

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and second TriStars to September and October 1981, res-

The government's measures included the closing up of more than 150 commercial establishments in Zarqa for failing to meet health and public safety standards, according to Zarqa District Officer Salem Al Qudah.

Teams from directorates of Public Security and Civil Defence are currently conducting a campaign to destroy vegetables and legumes grown in about 3,500 dunums of land along the Zarqa River basin, because they had been watered from waste waters, Mr. Qudah said.

The public safety committee in Zarqa is also confiscating livestock found within the municipality boundaries. The animals will either be slaughtered or moved to other uninhabited areas. Amman Governor Yahya Al Musili today issued instructions to

all administrative officers to work round the clock, including official and weekly holidays.

He also requested them to set up committees of school reachers and students, as well as members of sports clubs and youth centres. to conduct cleanliness campaigns and to submit to the Amman govemorate daily reports on their functions.

Mr. Musili also announced that owners of trucks used to carry waste from cess pits must place their vehicles at the disposal of Amman Municipality three days a week at fares to be fixed by the municipality. Vehicles not abiding by these instructions will be confiscated, the instructions said.

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani today issued instructions to mayors and heads of municipal and

village councils throughout the country to carry out campaigns to eliminate stray dogs and wild animals in their regions. He also instructed them to take measures for establishing quarantine centres for animals and to allocate the necessary funds to fight rabies.

in Irbid, the governor ordered the destruction of vegetables and other crops grown near waste water, around the Irbid refugee camp and in the village of Kufr Assad in the Irbid Governorate.

Irbid Mayor Abdul Razzaq

Tubeishat said that the cleanliness campaign is continuing in the city alongwith the spraying of insecticides and the sterilisation of

In Karak, the public safety committee today ordered the closure of two auto carwash stations because they had no pools to absorb the waste water.

In Salt, eight stores selling meat, sweets and refreshments were closed alongwith 19 stores in the .Baq'a refugee camp for their unsanitary conditions.

# **Imports rise**

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) -Jordan's imports increased last year by JD 130 million over 1979 figures, according to a statistical bulletin released by the Department of Statistics. It said Jordan imported products worth JD 716 million last year in comparison with JD 586 million in 1979.

Among countries exporting products worth more than JD 10 million to Jordan last year were the following: Saudi Arabia, JD 114.1 million: West Germany, JD 71.2 million; the United States, JD 61.6 million; the United Fingdom; JD 55.6 million; France, JD 51.7 million; Japan, JD 51.3 million;

# 'remarkably'

Italy, JD 45.5 million; Spain, JD 15.3 million: Greece, JD 15.2 million; Holland, JD 14.3 million: Yugoslavia, JD 14 million; Romania, JD 13.8 million and Taiwan, JD 12.6 million.

The bulletin said imports from certain countries showed remarkable increases, when compared with figures for 1979. French exports to Jordan, it said, increased by 92.2 per cent. Imports from Greece rose by 43.4 per cent, those from the United States by 41.6 per cent, Japan by 37.5 per cent, Taiwan by 35.5 per cent, Holland by 26.5 per cent, the United Fingdom by 23.3 per cent and Italy's exports to Jordan rose by 18.2 per cent.



Hijra emblem adopted

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) - Prime Minister Mudar Badran today instructed all government departments and official institutions to adopt a design approved by the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC) as an emblem of the 15th Islamic Hijra century.

A statement by the prime minister's office said the emblem (photo) should be used on all publications and stationery of ministries, other government departments and official ins-

The emblem was approved by the conference of Islamic foreign ministers and the OIC general-secretariat recommended that it be used by all Arab and Islamic states throughout celebrations marking the 15th Hijra century.

The caption reads: "This, your nation, is one nation."

# New labour law to pass after Eid Al Fitr holiday



Dr. Jawad Al Anani

draft for a new labour law will be submitted to the cabinet for approval after the Eid Al Fitr holiday, Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani announced here today.

Addressing a press conference, Dr. Anani said a special committee is currently drawing up the final draft, which will tackle loopholes existing in the currently enforced labour law

greater sector of agricultural lab-

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AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) - A ... ourers, give the Ministry of Labour the right to open employment offices in various regions of the country and to force institutions safety. employing at least 50 labourers to employ handicapped people who have been rehabilitated after rec-

eiving vocational training, he said. Handicapped labourers in such institutions should constitute two per cent of the total number of

employees, Dr. Anani said. According to the new law, lab-The new law would benefit a ourers working on holidays should receive an extra 150 per cent pay.

It also provides for a better occupational environment and better facilities to ensure the labourers'

According to Dr. Anani, the new law offers better provisious for working women upon end of service or termination of service because of marriage or giving birth to children.

The new law also stipulates that priority in employment should be given to Jordanian and Arabs over

# **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

Bonn to finance industrial school

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) - West Germany has agreed in principle to help Jordan construct an industrial training school south of Amman, the director general of the Ministry of Education, Mr. Thinni Ra'fat, announced here last night. Speaking upon returning here from a five-day visit to the West German state of Baden Wurttemberg, where he held talks on the project with officials there, Mr. Ra fat said that the West German state has agreed in principle to grant Jordan DM 7 million and to ask the Federal government in Bonn to make available an additional DM 3.5 million for the project, expected to be completed by 1985. The Ministry of Education has plans for constructing the school which would give training to 500 students, and the details of project were discussed with the German officials, Mr. Ra fat said. Follow-up talks are scheduled for October this year when a draft agreement for the project will be worked out, he added. Under the agreement, he said, West Germany will supply all equipment and tools for training Jordanian instructors and will dispatch five German specialists to work at the school for four years.

## Poor areas to have sewerage network

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) — The Amman Water and Sewerage Authority today decided to link the area of Jabal Al Zuhour, King Faisal Street, Al Sa adah Street, Al Ridha Street, Al Hashimi Street and Al Shabsough Street with public sewerage network. More than 390 landowners will benefit from the project.

### Journalists' team off to Baghdad

AMMAN, July 12 (J.T.) - A delegation of Jordanian journalists left today for Baghdad to attend an international conference discussing last month's Israeli air attack on the Iraqi nuclear plant and to take part in celebrations marking the thirteenth anniversary of the July 17 revolution. The delegation, led by Jordan Press Association President Mahmoud Al Kayed, includes association members Fahd Al Rimawi, Hassan Al Tal and Khaled

### NCC approves Aqaba pier loan

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) — The administrative and financial committee of the National Consultative Council (NCC) today held a meeting, chaired by its chairman, Dr. Khaleel Al Salem. The committee recommended endorsement of an agreemen between the government and the Islamic Development Bank to finance part of an industrial pier in Aqaba.

## 12 merchants fined for supply violations

AMMAN, July 12 (Petra) — The military court has fined twelv-Jordanian merchants JD 60 each for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military governor today endorsed the sentences

### WHAT'S GOING ON

### Exhibitions

- Painting exhibition entitled "Orientalists and Contemporary Art', at the Jordan National Gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh.
- \* An exhibition of photographs to promote friendship among peoples, at the Soviet Cultural Centre, near Third Circle in Jaba Amman.
- A students' art and handicrafts exhibition at Ajloun Secondar School for girls in Ajloun?

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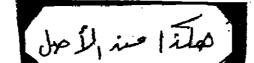
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'AMMAN — The 60-year-old sweets shop still stands in the heart of downtown Amman "firm against competition from modern confectioneries". Its long-time owner and operator, 65-year-old Mohammad Ali Manha has been working in the same place for more than 40 years.

Not only does Mr. Manha boast it is how," he recalled. of having the oldest sweets shop in Jordan he also says that he is proud of the "role" his con-fectionery has played during its six-decade history.
"My family came to settle in

Salt 120 years ago from Nablus in the West Bank, and my gra-ndfather was the first to establish a sweets shop in Jordan," the grey-haired Mr. Manha said. He added that after his grandfather's death, his father "inherited" the sweets industry and moved to Amman, where he settled in the present location of the confectionery which Mr. Manha is still ope-

Despite the small size of the fordanian population in the 1930s, Mr. Manha said that busness was briske then than now und the sweets were of very quaity. He added that there was little heating in the sweets business hen, because "people did not now how to cheat, and they used ) fear God greatly."

He cited the examples of "Bal-awi" margarine or Nabulsi chese as some of the few ingredients hose quality has not suffered as a sult of cheating.

The low demand for sweets me 40 years ago due to the small opulation did not harm the busess, according to Mr. Manha. We worked less in the past, but e was cheaper and simpler than

Sweets produced at Mr. Manha's shop are the same items the shop used to sell 60 years ago. Mr. Manha said that people used to offer kinaja during weddings -one big plate of that cost only half a dinar. "Twenty big plates (sidr) of kinafa cost about JD 10, and they sufficed for more than 300 guests," the veteran sweets dealer

But as women got "more lazy" and society progressed, people began going to the big restaurants to buy "sweets plates" for wed-dings, and the bill usually runs to over JD 300, according to Mr. Maoba,

Though confectioneries have mushroomed in Jordan in the past 10 years, Mr. Manha's has remained almost the same, because, he claims, satisfaction has been the policy of his shop since its establishment 60 years ago. He added that he and members of his family run the confectionery themselves; they do not depend on external labour. But that does not mean that his shop is losing ground to bigger ones in terms of cus-

Sweets sold at Mr. Manha's shop include Kinafa, Baqlawa, ghouraybeh, Ma'moul and Qatayef - all are purely Arabic. Mr. Manha says he has never made any non-Arabic sweets at his shop, because his customers are used to

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# Mohammad Ali Manha: 40 years with sweets

buying Jordanian items, and never ask for foreign varieties.

Sweets produced at Mr. Manha's shop have even played a role in historic Jordanian occasions. Mr. Manha claims that when the late King Talal got married in 1934, his shop added to the pleasure of the celebrations by distributing free sweets to thousands of people who trekked to downtown Amman to watch the king make his way from Al Husseini Mosque to Raghadan Palace on a white horse.

The mood was festive that day. and I remember we made lots of sweets to celebrate the occasion," Mr. Manha said. He added that his shop also contributed to the celebrations launched at the birth of

His Majesty King Hussein. After more than 40 years in the sweets business in Jordan, Mr. Manha says that the current market is satisfactory, except for the fact that not all products are genuine. He repeated that the proliferation of confectioneries in Jordan has made the business accessible to everybody who would ture of Mr. Manha's father. The lke to be a sweets maker, no matter what his capabilities are.

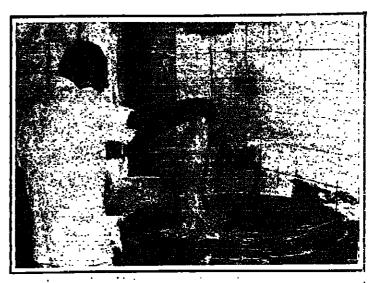
Meanwhile, Mr. Manha said, the expansion of the business has provided customers with a wide variety of sweets to choose from, not only Arab varieties but also

The sweets shop run by Mr. Manha seems to transcend its significance as merely a place for selling sweets. Entering the place, a visitor is confronted by a big pic-

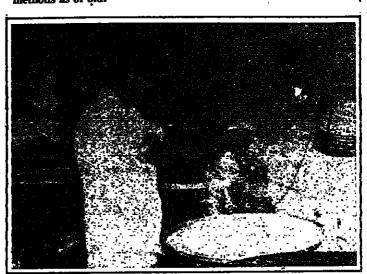
scale used to weigh sweets for customers is a collector's item, more than 70 years old.

"I hope the place can remain here, and be run by one person in the family, and never mind what the other members want, "the 65-year-old sweet dealer said.

"This business is very dear to me and my family, and I will work hard to make sure it is maintained and run by the same family that started it," he concluded.



Kinafa is still hand-made at the shop with the same materials and methods as of old.





Portrait of Mr. Manha's father on the shop wall ...

# **National Gallery** gets Debre original



MMAN, July 12 (J.T.) — French Ambassador laude Harel (left), today presented Princess Vijdan Ali (third from right), president of the loyal Society of Fine Arts, with an Olivier Debre ainting of Petra.

The painting was done by the French artist durng a visit to Jordan in March of this year. At the

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time of his visit, Mr. Debre took part in the French Contemporary Art Exhibition, which was held at the Jordan National Gallery. in cooperation with the French ministry of culture and the Royal Society of Fine Arts.

Mr. Debre dedicated his Petra painting to the Jordan National Gallery to enhance its collection.

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# Al Hussein Society: a home disabled children hate to leave

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — For the first time in Jordan, six physically handicapped teenagers have completed a two-year training course at Al Hussein Society for the Wel-fare and Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped in

But though the graduates accepted their certificates proudly in the first graduation ceremony of its kind ever held in Jordan, each started to cry, because they knew

that the real challenge had begun. The society has been their home for so long, and some of them have not known any other.

The graduates, four girls and two boys, had undergone training for two years at the society's new residential centre in Amman. They were trained in sewing, embroidery, weaving, the manufacture of artificial flowers, switchboard operation, painting and music.

Their work is now proudly displayed at the centre, and the girls are ready to turn out dresses to rival the work of world-renowned countries. Yet they are wary of the world outside, because they know On the other hand, some people deep down in their hearts that Jordanian society is not going to accept them as it would other human beings. Jordan is still not ready to offer job opportunities to the handicapped, and these six young people are now facing the threat of permanent joblessness and inability to support the-

Al Hussein Society is the only one of its kind in Jordan. It not only offers training to its students, but also helps them feel at home

Since the establishment of the fare Fund, it is attempting to upgnew residential centre just off the rade its services and admit more in Amman, where they learned

society's activities have broadened. There are now 22 res-

idents at the centre, most of whom are under 16; and another 10 so expensive," Mrs. Kawar told out-patients receiving daily care the Jordan Times, "and I try to set and treatment. But no matter how much this accept more children at this

centre offers to these children, Jordan is still a long way from giving the handicapped their due. According to statistics, there are about 6,000 physically handicapped in Jordan, and most do domestic atmosphere.

But now it can barely meet the increasing demands of the 22 boarders it already has. "Everything is certain standards here. I cannot

At the centre, the children receive physiotherapy in a specially equipped room, general education and vocational training in a happy

Al Hussein Society for outside. But the students the Welfare and Reh- have no doubt they will abilitation of the Phy- have problems with accsically Handicapped does eptance, Dina Matar repits best to prepare its chi- orts. ldren to cope in the world

Everyday, the children follow a manage without external aid. not even have crutches to help scheduled programme. Besides The ever-increasing expense of the rigorous daily physical therapy Most physically bandicapped running the centre has caused

which is carried out either in gro-

ups or individually, the children are taught as individuals. The 22 On the other hand, some people' students are divided into two class become handicapped as a result of groups, equivalent to the fourth accidents. and sixth elementary grades, Mrs. Nazili Kawar, head of Al where lessons are carried on reg-Hussein Centre, says, "People ularly. A qualified teacher sent by should become more involved in the Ministry of Education handles the rehabilitation of the han-

dicapped. Feeling sorry is not both classes, and another comes in the afternoon to give them piano enough; people should have to go out of their way and help the han-The children have also been taking flower arrangement classes,. Al Hussein Centre, however, and their work has shown that does its best. With financial aid they can do as well as normal chifrom the Ministry of Social Dev-

> Some of the older children were sent to the Hotel Training Centre

on her own. ome integrated into the com-The attitude of parents with munity. Mrs. Kawar said, "With a handicapped children is still applittle encouragement from the as alling, she says, and their tendency yet reluctant society, miracles could be worked, and the hanto reject them makes the problem dicapped would become more worse. independent." children with multiple disabilities. The children are kept occupied This is to make sure that they have

telephone switchboard operation.

rehabilitation work, to enable

each handicapped person to bec-

The centre aims, through its

as much as possible. Mrs. Kawar explained that this helps them forget their disabilities and, at the same time, develop their personal talents.

One of the girls, who has been at the centre for the long time, sat for the tawiihi examination this year. and now she is anxiously waiting for the results.

Mrs. Kawar, who has been working in this field for 20 years, treats the children as she would treat her own, and the fame she has acquired through her dedicated work has attracted many handicapped people from all over

Now, 150 such children are on the centre's waiting list, but not all could be accommodated, because the centre is already filled to cap-

The 22 residents of both sexes have their own beds and closets. And the bathrooms are fitted in such a way that every one can

some nerve-wracking problems

for Mrs. Kawar, who has been

running from place to place trying

to get donations. She is optimistic

She says, "We might be able to

build a new centre for about 100

children with aid from the Queen

In an effort to help other han-

despite the problems.

Alia Fund by next year."

Nasim has been trained as a telephone switchboard operator, and he can manage very well by himself. But, as he moves around on his wheel chair, his despair can be felt by anyone. It does not stem from his being handicapped, but from the prejudices of society. No matter how active the centre

dicapped children in the country.

Mrs. Kawar spends a lot of time

visiting their families. Of course.

there's a limit to what she can do

As a rule, the centre does accept

better chances to learn and bec-

ection they receive at the centre,

the children steadily improve.

Most of them have become so att-

ached to the place and to Mrs.

Kawar that they call her "Mama".

Some of them have become so

emotionally vulnerable that they

cannot face the hostility of society

outside, Mrs. Kawar said. "It is

really hostile. People have not lea-

rued to accept or respect the dis-

ldren frightened to face the world.

One of the graduates, 18-year-old

Nasim Awad, spends his time

wondering if he will ever be acc-

epted as an ordinary human being.

He has spent quite a long time at

the centre, and his parents have

got used to the idea of his being

This attitude has made the chi-

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is, it is only a drop in the ocean. The problems start when students

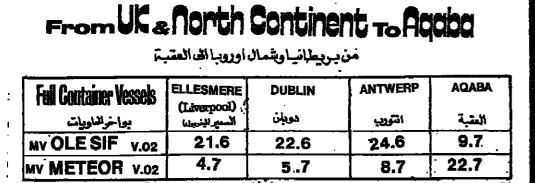
As Nasim says, "I wonder when the time will come when we feel that we are the same as anyone else, no matter whether we can use our legs or not."

# CORRECTION

A photo credit on page 3 of yesterday's Jordan Times incorrectly attributed the pictures of the fashion show "Jordanian Fashion Through the Ages" to Suzanne Zu'mut-Black. The photos were by Youself Al

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# Who's responsible?

WHILE ONE commends the government for its intensive efforts to combat the spread of the current cholera epidemic, one also wonders: Why can't the crash clean-up programmes now being implemented be continued throughout the year? One also wonders: If inadequate or unimplemented sanitation services are one cause of the recurring cholera scare in Jordan, isn't it about time that some officials or departments in charge of these deficient services were held accountable for their poor performance?

One only has to turn on the television set every night to witness a catalogue of frightening cases of poor public services throughout the capital region. In some rural areas, the situation is often far worse. It is easy for the media to highlight the failures of the public sector to meet basic human needs throughout the country. What is far more difficult -- and what is demanded now from the country's decision-makers -is to institute changes in the pattern of accountability of public office holders so that incompetence cannot be forever disregarded, and so that criminal negligence cannot be allowed to contribute to the kind of misery, and even death, that we encounter in cholera epidemics such as the one we are now passing thr-

When this epidemic passes, we would do well to remember all the television films we are seeing this month and ask our public officials: Who is responsible for this? Or will we simply wait for the next cholera epidemic, and more deaths, and only then remind ourselves that the problems of society are largely man-made, and therefore our problems could be averted if those in responsible positions were forced to do their jobs adequately?

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'L: Philip Habib's mission points to the fact that the United States is trying to interfere in the internal affairs of Lebanon on the pretext of solving the Lebanese crisis. This fact is supported by reports that Habib will make a proposal to solve the Lebanese crisis, by his meetings with several Lebanese political figures and by the strange statement in which he claimed that the so-called "missile crisis" is linked to the internal Lebanese crisis.

This statement indicates that the U.S. envoy intends to use the issue of the missiles as a means to facilitate his intervention in the Lebanese crisis, overlooking Begin's confession that the whole missile issue was artificially provoked in the first place and was brought about by Israeli belligerence.

It is noteworthy that Habib's presence in Beirut was accompanied by Israeli air raids over the area north of the Litani River in what could be interpreted as an Israeli threat to the Lebanese that they have no alternative but to accept Habib's proposals and acquiesce to U.S. intervention.

U.S. moves on the Lebanese arena cannot be viewed outside the context of U.S. practices in the entire region. It is these practices which resulted in the Camp David accords and which continue to attempt to widen their range. The above-mentioned reports indicate that Lebanon is the next target of such attempts, since this would further the interests of Washington in the region.

AL DUSTOUR: Yesterday was the anniversary of the 1973 Ramadan War, and we marked it with a shame and silence hardly befitting the anniversary of a war which destroyed the theory of Israeli security and taught Israel that its only guarantee of security is Arab consent to peace with it, rather than expansionism, occupation of Arab lands and maintaining land and water barriers with the Arabs.

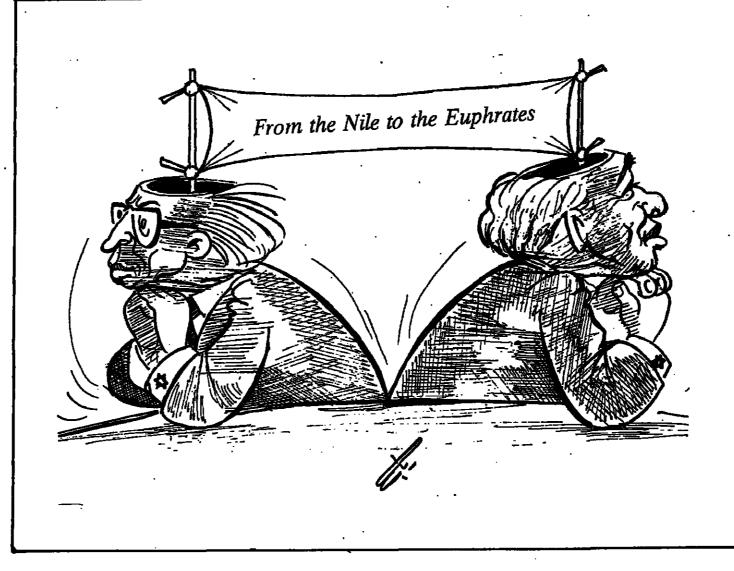
The anniversary passed, as if it was not the commemoration of the battle which destroyed the myth of eternal Israeli technological superiority, which Israel was trying to indelibly plant in the consciousness of every Arab

The ironic tragedy, however, is that all these values, which were forged by the blood of Arab fighters during this month of martyrdom have been inverted by the Egyptian regime, which conspired to turn this war into the last battle between us and the invaders.

Such a state of affairs would not have been objectionable had a just peace been in sight, and had the edge been taken off the aggressive tendencies of the Zionist invaders and had their policy based on military conquest been changed.

The barren years which followed the glorious Ramadan war witnessed a series of disasters and setbacks and the enemy continued to persecute the Arabs inside the occupied territories, while idle talk about the Camp David accords and the farce of the autonomy talks continued in Arab political circles, undisturbed by the threats and attacks directed against us by the enemy.

It is time we made an honest return to the starting point and put an end to despair, resolving that what the enemy forcibly usurped from us can only be regained by force.



# Americans plan Vietnam memorial, while government neglects veterans

By Robert Trautman

WASHINGTON - Plans for a privately-funded memorial to 57.692 Americans who died in Vietnam are going ahead here while many living Vietnam vetcrans complain that they are neglected by the U.S. government.

Veterans groups are praising the memorial, which will be built with private donations, as an effort toward national reconciliation over the most unpopular war in American history.

But the groups also point out that the monument will do nothing to help the serious health and emotional problems which thousands of servicemen brought home from the seven-year war.

Of the Americans killed in Vietnam, 47,192 died in battle, and more than 10.000 more in accidents and from other causes. The memorial, to be on land

donated by Congress near the Lincoln Memorial, has the support of both the so-called "hawks" who backed the war and the "doves" who opposed it.

One and \$1.5 million has already been raised towards the \$7.5 million memorial, which will not take the form of a majestic structure or carry sterling phrases of noble causes.

It will, instead, consist of a pair

of 200-toot (67 metre) long black granite walls. On them will be car-

ed the names of the war dead. Construction of the memorial is scheduled to begin later this year. Completion is scheduled for November, 1982.

But an official of a major veterans group fighting for benefits for the three million men who served in Vietnam says that does nothing for their battle to win medical rights in connection with the fig-

ting. Mr. Kenneth Berez, members' director of the Vietnam Veterans of America, told Reuters in an interview that "Agent Orange" and the "Post-Vietnam Syndrome" remained problems.

Mr. Berez said Congress has now agreed that harmful effects from the herbicide Agent. Orange, used widely as a defoliant in Vietnam, were service-connected, and men who suffered them are eligible for government-paid tre-

ensation for Agent-Orange-related ailments, which, he said, ranged from rashes to kidney and liver diseases.

Some doctors think it may also

cause genetic deficiencies. Orange were used in Vietnam to

clear areas for attack. But the department also says

iod. 35 million kilogrammes of the defoliant were used in the United States for agricultural purposes. The veternas groups are also seeking support of the "Vietnam

that during roughly the same per-

outreach" programme -- 91 veterans offices in storefronts throughout the country, away from Veteran Administration (VA) offices, which, Mr. Berez said, Vietnam veterans distrust. He said President Reagan wan-

ted to cut the storefront centres, but lobbying by veterans groups and a Vietnam caucus of congressmen has won a two-year rep-The centres are staffed by psy-

chologists and others to help veterans combat the "Post-Vietnam Syndrome," as well as steering them to other benefits for which they are eligible.

Mr. Berez explained that Vietnam veterans needed the centres But, he said. Congress has ref- as "neutral" places for counselling where from two to 10 years after used to approve disability com-

He said the veterans see the Va as part of the establishment which sent them to war, but which rei- often in suicide. And a memorial used to treat them as partiots with names chipped in it, he said, when they returned, as other The defence department says American soldiers were treated on 20 million kilogrammes of Agent coming home from other wars.

Mr. Berez said that, and a sense

that the United States had a lack of commitment to winning in Vietnam, contribute to the so-called Post-Vietnam War Syndrome.

Soldiers were sent to Vietnam as individuals instead of in units and only for a year instead of the duration of the war. Thus, he said, they often suffered the stress of simply trying to stay alive until their 12 months were up.

When soldiers returned home to be discharged, there was little counselling for them - no "disengagement" period to readjust to civilian life, Mr. Berez said.

And the soldiers, had to face families and friends who had been inundated with anti-war news, he said, adding that some wounded veterans told people they had been hurt in car accidents so they would not have to discuss Vietnam.

The government, Mr. Berez said, must address itself to the problem, which has manifested itself in veterans beginning anythe war's end.

That manifestation shows up in feelings of alienation, disregard for self, high rates of divorce and is not enough.

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# DE FACTONOMICS A population policy for Jordan Part 1

By T.A. Jaber

ONE OF OUR BASIC contradictions in development planning and in economic polcymaking is the absence of a concrete population policy, while, at the same time, we consider population, manpower or human resources as the most valuable asset that Jordan has. Faced with such inherent contradiction, development planners usually have one, or a combination, of the following answers.

 The absence of a population policy is a policy in itself. I believe that this position is evading the issue. Population problems are there in our daily lives and we cannot simply forget about excessive urbanisation, geographical distribution. satisfaction of peoples" basic needs, labour migration, population growth and the resulting dependence rate, women's role in the society, labour shortages or unemployment, population data, family planning, spacing... etc. Such issues cannot be left entirely to the market forces but rather definite guidelines should be proposed and included in our development plans. The absence of a population policy is no answer but simply a contradiction and comes as a result of diverting our priorities to large scale projects rather than being issue-oriented.

iliar one, which looks at our development from different angles and uses the same chapters and projects to respord to any alternate viewpoint. Whatever the opposing argument is, the planner would say: "We have it in the plan." Whether it is emphasis on our people's basic needs, or social development, or dispersion of projects in the various locations where the people may continue to work and reside, or questioning about our population policy, the answer is clear. What about these chapters and projects on education, health, water and sewerage, roads and others? Don't these stand as

2. The other answer is the fam-

answers to all of these questions and, may be, to some others? They may be, but still we don't have in our policy, an integrated social development plan, a satisfactory approach towards assessing basic needs.

3. A third position refers to

the cultural and religiou obstacles that may face an clear-cut population polic and programmes. However this position, though it look to be more convincing tha the previous ones, still pre judges the type of population policy which Jorda may adopt and prejudge the reaction of Jordania citizens towards it. It further assumes that a population policy would be formulate behind closed doors an imposed from above, which is not necessarily the cas Accordingly, it does no stand as an acceptable ju tification for neglecting major issue related to o basic wealth -- the po ulation policy. The population question

not a theoretical one that c be left aside. It is not also be ond the thinking of the avera citizen, though his ideas abo it are less sophisticated. In t Ministry of Labour, we ha managed seven seminars population education with f ancing from the United N: ions Fund for Population A ivities and in cooperation w the International Labour Or anisation. These seminars we addressed to workers, en loyers and labour unionis Our lecturers were top se cialists from the universitie the civil service and the priva

Participants in each semin took an active part in the d cussions and were very in erested in population matte In every seminar the followi question was raised by the pa ticipants: At the end of ti seminar, what do you what to believe in? Is it populati control that you are advocati or what?

I take this and similar qu stions as an indication of c citizen's interest in, and av reness of, population matte It relects the need for a n ional population policy. \ should not fail to think of or

# Third World gets help at the bargaining table

Poor and inexperienced Third World negotiators are frequently at a disadvantage when bargaining with multinational companies. Arnold Fransdorff reports that the United Nations is helping to even the balance. .

TO SIT ACROSS the negotiating table from a multinational company can be an intimidating experience -- especially for a greenhorn. With their vast transnational experience, and heavy-weight legal support, multinationals can frequently tie up contracts which the other party soon considers less than fair.

Such is the problem facing many Third World countries, whose emergence as industrial nations usually necessitates a measure of involvement with outside companies which are often more sophisticated - and shrewd - than themselves. Most of the people who negotiate with multinationals on behalf of Third World countries "are pretty bad," says Gustave Feissel, "In most cases the person at the top, usually the chief minister, is the only competent individual, Below him few people are any good and one man cannot do everything on his own." Mr. Feissel, a U.S. national who was educated in Paris and New York, is unusually well-placed to make such a judgment. He mans a United Nations programme which has provided many developing countries with free advice on how to negotiate with multinationals.

His programme forms part of the activities of the U.N. Centre on Transnational Corporations, which is better known for the work it is doing on trying to get universal agreement - still at least a year away -- on a code of conduct for multinationals and the host countries in

which they operate. The centre has been mandated to provide governments with technical cooperation in an effort to strengthen their ability to deal with multinationals. "Unfortunately governments wait until a quarter to midnight to decide that they need us," says Mr. Feissel.

He quotes the extraordinary case of a Third World country in Asia whose goverament wanted to investigate whether it had any petroleum and/or gas reserves that could be exploited. The government had been app-

roached by a U.S. company with a suitably impressive New York address. After a session of negotiation, a contract was drawn up giving the company exclusive exploration rights. In the event, the company, which tur-

ned out to be nothing more than two individuals in a Fifth Avenue office, subsequently sold the contract to a third party, over whom the host country had no choice and little control. According to Mr. Feissel this is not an

isolated incident. Such "contracts," drawn up in haste and without proper legal advice, are widespread across the developing world, he claims. The type of contract drawn up is fre-

quently inappropriate, he argues, the financial arrangements are invariably unfair, and the host country's control over the project (and its implications) is

The scope of the U.N. centre's technical co-operation programme covers the provision of advice and the organisation of training programmes. The advice can cover the formulation of policies, laws and regulations affecting foreign participation, as well as assistance in dealing with specific arrangements with multinationals.

These can include a wide range of subjects -- ownership and control, transfer of technology, transfer pricing, joint ventures, licensing arrangements, management contracts and production sharing agreements.

The centre's advisers are not permitted to assist at the negotiating table but staff back-up can be provided in preparation for negotiations with multinationals.

In terms of the volume of business between developing countries and multinationals the centre's activities in this area barely scratch the surface, but Mr. Feissel is confident that the service will grow rapidly. Since the technical cooperation scheme was started nearly four . years ago the centre has dealt with 188 advisory projects from 56 countries.

Nearly a third (55) were completed or initiated during the last reported year to March 1980. Of these, nearly a half were in response to requests from African countries, 17 from Asian countries, 12 from South American countries and two from one European country.

To carry out the work, the centre, which occupies modest premises away from the U.N. headquarters in New York, employs seven full-time advisers and another eight consultants on retainer. These are supplemented by a group of high-level experts who are engaged on an ad hoc basis.

Examples of recent projects related to policies, laws and regulations include missions to two African countries. In one. case the centre's advisers made recommendations for the more effective control of that country's mining interests and in the other, assistance was given to evaluate the possible incidence of transfer pricing in selected sectors.

In the latter case, the advisers also analysed existing tax laws and regulations, reviewed their adequacy in controlling abuses and made recommendations for monitoring transfer pricing practices.

On specific projects, the centre has, for example, recently undertaken several major missions to a poor Asian country where advisers have helped finalise the development of a sponge iron project; assisted in negotiations for joint ventures in the pulp and paper and fertiliser and petrochemical industries; and helped in the choice of alternative project financing in the development of a

country's food industry'. An indication, perhaps, of the success of these missions is contained in an annex to the centre's last annual report,

which contains a list of responses from kshops attended by some 1.700 governments to specific cooperation programmes.

The other arm of the centre's technical co-operation programme - training consists of organising workshops on the regulation of, and negotiation with, multinationals Thw workshops also deal with specific

sectors, such as mining or fisheries, and specific technical issues, such as disclosure and transfer pricing. They are organised at regional or national levels and are held, usually, at venues in developing countries.

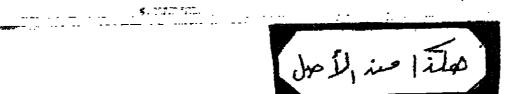
Over the past four years, the centre has held more than 43 training wor-

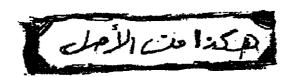
ticipants from more than 75 countr The centre's technical co-opera services, which come free to U.N. me ber governments, are financed mol from voluntary contributions and m eys diverted from United Nations D elopment Programme sources. To o some \$3.8 million has been received pledged from six countries -- West C many, the Netherlands, Norway, S den, Switzerland and the U.K.

The cost of advisory services ran from \$4,000 to more than \$20,0 while the cost of training workshops ra ges from \$15,000 to \$70,000. Financial Times News Feature



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# ladat assails Egyptian lawyers or opposing treaty with Israel

EXANDRIA, July 12 (R) — Pre-Int Anwar Sadat has accused the ptian Bar Association council of impting to defame Egypt's repion with its campaign against the ce treaty with Israel and said be ıld ask parliament to investigate the e and make the outcome public.

e association accused the government last h of attempting to dissolve its council because opposition to the peace treaty.

e council and opposition groups have arr-I special programmes to be broadcast in Was-On on the eye of Mr. Sadar's arrival on a state o the United States next month showing that ituation in Egypt is deteriorating and reses that of pre-revolutionary Iran.

ney want to show the Americans that Egypt

under Sadat is the same as that of Iran under the last days of the Shah," the Egyptian president said. Mr. Sadat also said he would attempt in talks with President Reagan to give a new push to the Middle

East peace process. Addressing members of the ruling National Democratic Party Mr. Sadat said Israel and Egypt respected the Camp David peace treaty and had

implemented it in good faith. Mr. Sadat said the Palestinian problem remained a crucial issue. He insisted that there should be an end to Israeli military rule on the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip to enable the Palestinians to decide their own future.

The president criticised the Arab countries for opposing the peace treaty and the Camp David accords which he claims set a framework for peace in the Middle East.

He said he would like to see a rapprochement with the rest of the Arab countries if they resumed relations with Egypt.

# LO will step up military action gainst Israel, Arafat aide says

RUT, July 12 (R) — A Key s in the Palestine Liberation nisation (PLO) said in an intw published today that the nisation was trying to get Sovapport for its confrontation Israel and the United States.

· Hani Al Hassan, political er to PLO leader Yasser at, told the English-language ly "Monday Morning" that LO would concentrate on

.ury action instead of dip-

lomacy during the coming year. "This is not the time for peace initiatives.... my hope is that the Soviet Union will discuss with us the development of the confrontation with Israel and the United States, as it is doing with the Syrians," he said.

Mr. Al Hassan said Washington was wasting its time if it hoped to persuade the PLO to recognise Israel in return for U.S. rec-

He also said that if the new French government adopted a more pro-Israeli stance, the PLO would try to persuade Arab countries to cut their trade with Fra-

"We will ask Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait to take stern economic measures to confront any French submission to Israeli pressure," Mr. Al Hassan said.

# iring squads kill 9 leftists in Iran

OON, July 12 (R) - Nine leftists were executed n today, according to the state radio, as revnary courts maintained a death-dealing cram on opponents of the government.

: broadcast monitored in London said four rters and a member of the so-called "Mon-(hypocrites) movement went before a firuad in the Caspian Sea resort of Behshar, a onally left-wing stronghold, on charges of

I rebellion against the state. nafeqin is the official term for the radical iedin Muslim guerrillas, whose supporters aring the brunt of the spate of executions he downfall of President Abol Hassan Bani-

other four accused men were shot in the sh provincial capital of Sanandaj after being ted of cooperating with rebels fighting the I government for self-rule.

executions in Sanandaj followed the asstion yesterday of a pro-government religious and his son in a guerrilla raid on their house

Hundreds of left-wing supporters have been arrested and more than 100 have been executed on the orders of revolutionary tribunals since a massive bomb blast killed more than 70 leading politicians of the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP) on June 28.

The attack was blamed on "American grouplets."

Revolutionary prosecutor-general Ali Qodussi yesterday issued a tough warning to leftist groups and their supporters, threatening more executions and saying that anti-state protestors and strikers would be severely dealt with.

Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, last week ordered judicial authorities to take a strong line against dissidents.

Tehran newspapers yesterday reported the arrest of Mr. Fatollah Bani-Sadr, a brother of the deposed president, on charges of working for the coordination office for Cooperation of People and Pre-

This is a banned organisation which had sought to build grass-roots support for the former leader.

An "Arabian Nights" dream comes true

# The Sohar makes it, just like Sinbad did... 1,200 years ago

PEFING, July 12 (R) — An Arab dhow, the Sohar, has arrived in the south China city of Canton after a seven-month, 6,000-mile voyage to test the legendary route of Sinbad the

Captained by British adventurer Tim Severin and sponsored by the Omani government, the dhow left Muscat on November 23 to follow the route said in "1,001 Arabian Nights" to have been taken by Sinbad 1,200 years ago.

Using only replicas of ninth century navigation equipment, including a compass made of small tablets strung on a cord, the Sohar reached the pearl river port of Huangpu (Whampoa) earlier this month.

The 14 crewmen - eight Omanis, four Britons,

an Indian and an American -- were welcomed at an official ceremony in Canton yesterday by Mr. Huang Zhen, minister in charge of cultural relations with foreign countries.

The New China News Agency said the dhow was escorted into dock at Canton by a Chinese naval vessel. Firecrackers lit the sky and a traditional lion dance was performed to Chinese and Arabic music.

The dhow, its planks held together by coconut fibre and tree without a single nail, was built by Omani craftsmen in traditional style.

Powered only by sail, the Sohar survived several storms as it followed the old maritime silk route via India, Sri Lanka, Malaysia and Singapore.

Captain Severin, who once sailed a cowhide boat from Iteland to North America via Iceland, will tomorrow take the Sohar down the pearl river to Hong Kong, where it will be handed over to the Omani navy on July 15 for transport home.

4 Palestinian commandos

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, July 12 (R) - An Arab lawyer today

appealed to Israel's supreme court to stop military court proceedings

against four Palestinians charged with killing six Jewish settlers in the

Mr. Darwish Nasir filed the petition after a military court in Nablus

The supreme court is expected to discuss the appeal next week.

Mr. Nasir told the court that the defendants should be recognised

as prisoners of war. Such a status, he has told reporters, would give

them immunity from prosecution in an Israeli military court.

ruled last week that it had the authority to try the Palestinians on

charges of killing the settlers in an ambush in Hebron on May 2.

appeal for POW status

# **OAPEC urges OPEC** to unify oil prices

Ali Ahmed Atiga, secretary general of the Organisation of Arab (OAPEC) today urged oil exporting countries to unify prices.

He told a news conference that a recent decision by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to cut output was a good opportunity to mop up the existing oil surplus in the intemational market.

An OPEC meeting in Geneva last May decided on a minimum 10 per cent reduction in oil production to stablise the world oil market in terms of supply and pri-

Dr. Atiga is in Abu Dhabi to attend the first meeting of the Arab Petroleum Engineering Company (APEC), which the Kuwait-based OAPEC decided to establish a year ago.

The United Arab Emirates September.

ABU DHABI, July 12 (R) - Dr. (UAE) petroleum minister. Dr. Mana Said Al Oteiba, told the meeting that APEC will help in Petroleum Exporting Countries the transfer of technology to the Arab World.

The UAE, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Libya have each contributed 12 per cent of APEC's capital of \$20 million with Algeria and Syria paving four per cent each.

The Saudi-based Arab Company for Petroleum Investment holds eight per cent of the equity of APEC, whose paid-up capital is \$12 million.

Arab oil producers have plans to spend billions of dollars developing their oil industry and APEC, based in Abu Dhabi, is expected to help them in this, otticials said.

Dr. Atiga announced that an OAPEC committee of oil ministers from Bahrain, Libva and Algeria will meet in Algiers next

### Share raised in Jordanian firm

JEDDAH, July 12 (J.T.) - The council of executive directors of the Islamic Development Bank decided at its 50th meeting here to raise the bank's share in the capital of the Jordan Fertiliser Industry Company by 1.730 million Islamic dinars (nearly \$960,000.)

Also at the meeting, the council approved 12 new projects to be implemented at the cost of 595.158 million in Algeria, Bangladesh, Senegal, North Yemen, Pakistan, the Cameroon Republic, Syria, the Maldive Islands, Niger and Dji-

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# Arafat ends Libya visit

BEIRUT, July 12 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat has left Tripoli after a brief visit to Libya, the official Libyan news

agency JANA said. He arrived in Tripoli on Friday night from Belgrade where he beld two days of talks with Yugoslav leaders.

# France assures Kuwait on investments

that French presidential envoy

Claude de Kemoularia made the

assurance when he met Kuwaiti

Finance Minister Abdel Latif Al

occupied West Bank last year.

KUWAIT, July 12 (R) - France has assured Kuwait that its proposed nationalisation of major French firms later this year will

not affect foreign investments in Hamad. Mr. de Kemoularia, who visited the country, a Kuwaiti govemment spokesman said today. Kuwait last week at the start of a The spokesman told reporters -Gulf tour, said the new adm-

# Aden expels Eritrean leader

DAMASCUS, July 12 (R) - asked to leave the country, the South Yemen has asked the representative of the Eritrean Liberation Front-revolutionary council in Aden to leave the country within 48 hours, front sources here said today. Mr. Dakhalah Azaz, the front

representative in Aden was detained for a time yesterday and

sources said. No reason was given. The sources said South Yemen ad closed the front offices in Aden a year ago and banned any political activity by the office.

Eritrean guerrillas have been fighting Ethiopia for the independence of Eritrea province.

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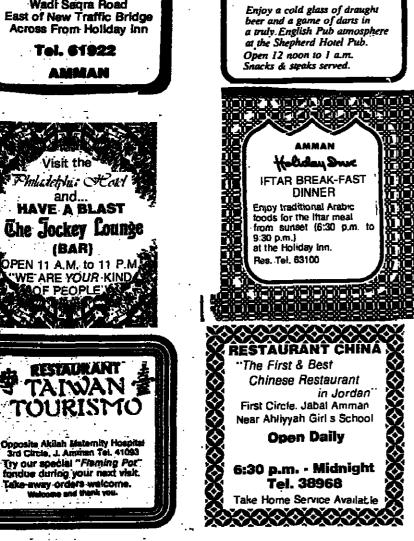
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# Oil glut hits OPEC hard

# African output may drop by 50%

BAHRAIN, July 12 (R)—OPEC of crude as the kingdom maintains giant tankers at sea, hoping to to customers rather than buy more countries are under growing pressure to cut their refined oil product prices as Saudi Arabia maintains its campaign to force down crude oil prices, oil industry ana-

lysts said today. The threat to prices comes from oil companies which buy Saudi Arabian oil, which at \$32 a barrel is the cheapest in OPEC (Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

These companies, which formerly owned the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO), have access to abundant supplies

production at a near-record 10.3 million barrels a day (b/d).

The analysts said that in the past couple of weeks some of the socalled ARAMCO partners --Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil Company of California and Mobil had begun to deliver surplus crude to their refineries.

This provided them with refined products at up to four dollars less than the cheapest alternative OPEC oils and about eight dollars lower than the most e. pensive.

Previously the ARAMCO parmers had been stockpiling oil in make a profit if Saudi Arabia raised its official price.

But there is a limit to how much oil can be kept afloat, especially with high world interest rates making financing costly, the analysts

The new supplies of cheap refined products are making it difficult for OPEC countries' national oil companies to justify their prices in negotiations with customers, they said.

Refining companies are also being tempted to buy cheap Saudi refined products and pass them on

expensive crude from other OPEC countries and add their own refining costs.

The 13 OPEC countries can refine over six million barrels of crude a day and plan to boost refinery capacity in the 1980s. Saudi Arabia has been holding its production high as part of an attempt to get OPEC to introduce a system

of indexed pricing. Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani argues this would spare the West from the sudden and unpredictable increases of the present ad hoc pricing system.

# Refined fuel prices under pressure

NICOSIA, July 13 (R) — Some members of OPEC are beginning to suffer serious damage from the current world oil glut, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey (MEES) said today.

Oil output among the African members of OPEC - the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries -- is expected to drop by more than a half in the next few months, said MEES, which is published in Cyprus.

be surprising if talks were initiated soon between affected OPEC members and Saudi Arabia, whose refusal to cut oil production was mainly responsible for the

Although no official figures are available, MEES said there were indications that production by Nigeria, Libya, Algeria and Gabon was likely to drop steeply.

During 1980 and the first quarter of this year output in thesecountries was slightly more than five million barrels a day (b/d), it said. But production by the four countries was expected to drop to something like 2.7 million b/d in July and probably to a significantly lower figure in August and September.

MEES said Africa was not the only pressure point in the market. Oman and neighbouring Dubai were facing a sizeable loss of volume and Mexico was said to have lost 700,000 b/d of its 1.5 million

the time of-year. However, MEES said OPEC

The newsletter said the general OPEC view was that demand would pick up in the autumn but many analysts feel the current sluggish demand will persist because of the present enormous cushion of stocks, said to be 750 million barrels above the normal level for

members had shown no sign of wavering, in Africa or elsewhere, in their declared determination not to reduce official price levels.

# Belgium to cut budget deficit to \$5b

BRUSSELS, July 12 (R) - The Belgian government aims to limit next year's budget deficit to 200 billion frames (five billion dollars), government sources said today.

Senior ministers agreed on the target ceiling at a meeting yesterday, and Prime Minister Mark Eyskens told reporters that spending would have to be reduced by more than 100 bilion francs (\$2.5 billion).

Growing unemployment and recession have shrunk tax receipts and boosted social security spending, forcing up the budget deficit and prompting disputes between the government's Socialist and Christian Social coaition partners on how to handle

Government officials expect this year's current account budget deficit to be about 200 billion francs (\$5 billion) against an original forecast of 90 billion francs (\$2.25 billion).

Because of inflation, the target for next year represents a cut in real terms from the likely 1981 result.

# Computer diagnosis unit keeps buses on the road



Public transport buses take some punishment. Small wonder they need frequent maintenance. This mobile computer diagnosis unit, jointly developed by three manufacturers in the Federal Renublic of Germany, backed by the Bonn Research

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# The merger of the century

News analysis By Howard Luxenberg

NEW YORK, July 12 (R) — Tuesday's surprise announcement by chemical giants Dupont of a record-breaking \$7.3 billion plan to acquire the Conoco Oil Company has not stopped industry analysts from suggesting an even bigger offer may be on the way.

Analysts estimate that the assets of Conoco, the ninth largest U.S. oil company and the second largest coal producer, have a value well in excess of \$100 a share. The cash part of Dupont's offer is \$87.50 a share.

A Dupont-Conoco union would dwarf any previous merger. The largest so far was Shell Oil Com-

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pany's takeover of Belridge Oil Company for \$3.65 billion in

But some analysts, including Eugene Nowak, an oil industry expert at the brokerage house dean Witter Reynolds, believe two of Conoco's recent suitors, Canada's Seagram Company and Texaco, may decide to raise their

Mr. Nowak said the Conoco-

ause of disagreements between Conoco and Texaco officials.

A Texaco spokesman yesterday confirmed that the third largest U.S. oil company had held merger discussions with Conoco but said no merger offer was made. Conoco said it held discussions with various companies, including one which offered \$85 a share in cash.

"There probably is a 75 per cent chance the Dupont-Conoco combination will be completed, but the other 25 per cent means there is a good chance the door still could be open to other offers," Mr. Nowak told Reuters.

Seagram, the world's largest distiller and wine producer, has encountered strong opposition from Conoco to its offer of \$73 a share for 41 per cent of Conoco's stock. Analysts said that since the

Seagram, the world's largest distiller and wine producer, has encountered strong opposition from Conoco to its offer of \$73 a ause of the Dupont offer, not bec- share for 41 per cent of Conoco's

stock. Analysts said that since the Lynch, to change his rec-Seagram offer was announced two weeks ago, Conoco has been working hard to find a more suitable partner, preferably from the U.S.

Most analysts said that although the government's monopoly (antitrust) authorities would closely examine the proposed merger, they expected it to be approved.

"Just by virtue of size, it has to raise eyebrows in Washington but I don't think a case can be made of it reducing competition in either the chemical or oil and gas businesses one said. A Dupont-Conoco merger

would create the seventh-largest U.S. industrial concern, based on 1980 revenues. The uncertainties have led Con-

stantine Fliakos, who follows the

oil industry for brokers Merrill

ommendation to buy Conoco's stock, "The fundamental analysis no longer dictates what the price of the stock will do," he said. Analysts were equally wary of

investment in Dupont's stock. Merrill Lynch's Robert Hardiman yesterday changed his assessment of Dupont from a good short-term buy to a good longterm buy.

Mr. Hardiman had expected Dupont to be a major beneficiary from rising operating rates and improved selling prices in synthetic fibres during 1982 and 1983. He believed earnings would have risen by 30 per cent a year in 1982 and 1983.

'Now with Conoco added, the oil and gas business will diminish the positive earnings swing." Mr.

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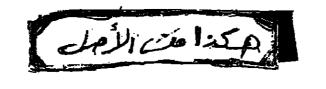
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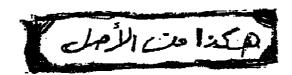
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OSis omen's superiority gives USSR victory

INGRAD, July 12 (A.P.) - A stronger feminine contingent ted the Soviet Union to overall victory over the United States in p-day U.S.-USSR athletics meeting. Competing directly for the time since 1978 in Berkeley, California—when the Americans 119 to 102 - the two finished within 26 points of one another y, with the host country ahead. Although the U.S. men's team victorious over the Soviets by 118 to 105, a clearly superior ian women's team (99 to 60) was enough to overcome the it. Among the performances to mark this second and final day season's world best in the high jump. Alexei Demianuk of the t Union cleared 2.33 metres outside competition, before makattempt against the world record of 2.36 m held by East nany's Gerd Wessig. The 23-year-old Ukranian failed to make but at 2.33 he set the world's fifth best mark and improved his best performance by 0.11 m. David McKenzie of the United s set a national record in the hammer with a toss of 72.30 m. was good enough to earn him third place in an event won by pic champion and world record bolder Yuri Seydykh of the

# Davis Cup results

DON, July 12 (R) — Wimbledon champion McEnroe gave United States an unbeatable 3-1 lead over Czechoslovakia, holders, when he crushed Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-1, 6-4 in the first rse singles of the Davis Cup tennis quarter final in New York

e Americans will meet Australia, who beat Sweden 3-1 in stad, in the semifinals later this year. Argentina, 3-2 winners r Romania in Timisoara, and Britain, whose trek to Chr-nurch, New Zealand, resulted in a 4-1 victory, will contest the er semifinal.

The Czechoslovak number one, in the opening singles Friday while for Smid it was a second overwhelming defeat. He routed by Jimmy Connors in straight sets two days ago.

weden's prospects of beating Australia without Bjorn Borg red unexpectedly yesterday when Hans Simonsson and And-

They still looked good when teenager Mats Wilander took the it di ening set off McNamee in the first of today's reverse singles. t McNamee rallied for a 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-4 win and with stralia holding an unassailable 3-1 lead, the final singles beten McNamara and Per Hjertqvist was called off when rain rvened at 6-6 in the first set.

iuillermo Vilas made victory safe for Argentina but dropped a in beating Romania's Florin Segarceanu 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. Chairm ardo Cano retired with a hand injury at one-set all against drei Dirzu in the last match, giving Romania their second point

> ritain were the only country to go into the final day with ory assured and they pulled ahead 4-0 when Richare Lewis t Christ Lewis 6-2, 6-2, the New Zealander performing so essly that he later apologised to the crowd. Russell Simpson red New Zealand's solitary point, beating Jonathon Smith, iding in for the injured buster Mottram, 4-6, 11-9, 6-2 in the

# GOREN BRIDGE

CHARLES H. GOREN ) NS VACU

> -Both vulnerable, as h you hold: [1062 ♥83 OAJ7 +QJ5 bidding has proceeded: h West North East Pass 2 ♥ Pass

> > ... t do you bid now?

Probably the one picass the re of your hand that is e least interest to parts the fact that you have spades, so don't waste time rebidding two es. Tell partner that you

a balanced hand with pers in the unbid suits.
d two no trump. If parthas an unbalanced hand three or more spades, in still bid three spades Ter you a choice of cou-

> -Neither vulnerable, as h you hold: .a76. ♥A10752 ♦963 ♣Q4 bidding has proceeded: h West North East Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♠

t do you bid now? Your five-card trump ort looks attractive, but eality it does little to nce the value of your . Your hand is riddled losers, and the queen of s might be worthless. A raise to two hearts does le justice to your ng. If that doesn't draw her bid from partner, chances of missing are slight.

East-West vulnerable, uth you hold: 05 ♥AKQ4 ◊ Q1073 +Q5 pidding has proceeded: North East South Pass Pass Dble.

2 ♥ Pass ? action do you take? to you really think that ive a chance for game? en you and West, you ccount for at least 38 If partner held most of issing values, he would. · have passed your douou can expect partner. ve five or more hearts ttle in the way of high Pass, and hope that ave enough to enable er to make two hearts.

Q.4—As South. you hold: **♦AKJ52** ♥K8 ♦84 **♦9852** The bidding has proceeded: West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 1NT Pass

Pass 2 ♥ Pass ? What action do you take? A .- A. The only action you might contemplate is a raise to three hearts, but you don't have quite enough. Partner has already bid your values! Bear in mind that he was not strong enough to overcall one heart, and is only backing into the auction now because the opponents, by allowing the auction to die at one no trump, have told him that you have reasonable

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: +Q5 ♥AK873 ♦954 +AJ6. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

strength. Pass.

A.-There are many minimum opening bids that partner might have which will produce twelve tricks opposite your holding-your queen of spades is a very important card. Your hand is worth one move toward slam. Cue-bid four clubs. After this, however, it will be up to partner to make the next series of moves. Don't force the issue because you need an exact hand from partner to give you a good play for

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦AJ1062** ♥J6 ♦A**Q**85 **♦**93 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 + Pass

2 ♥ Pass ? What action do you take? A .- Just to see how much you retain of what you read in this column, we present a problem similar to one posed a few weeks back. You have a minimum opening bid and partner is a passed hand. Game is out of the question, and you have no reason to suppose there is a better suit in which to play the hand than hearts. After all, you have a doubleton honor in partner's suit and, for all you know, partner might be void in your suit. Pass.

# Ramtha, Wihdat lead the Premier Division

the 1-0 lead Windat struck like

lightning two minutes later with a

goal by defender Walid Qandil to

The winning goal for Wihdat

came towards the end of the first

half when Al Ahli's goalkeeper

could not save a magnificent shot

The second half saw no goals

from Wihdat's Muthafar Jarrar.

although both teams kept up the

rhythm generated in the first half.

The second half was highlighted

by a brilliant save by Wihdat's goa-

lkeeper Basem Taeim who is rep-

uted to be one of the hardest goa-

Wihdat picked up two very well

deserved points to share the lead

lkeepers to beat.

in the Premier Division.

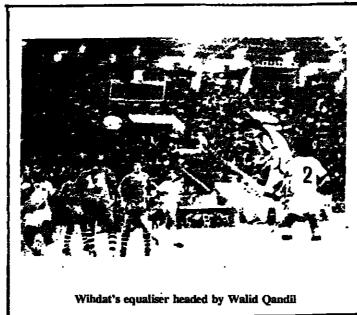
level the score at 1-1.

AMMAN, July 12 (J.T.) - Wihdat F.C. share the top position in the Premier Division with Ramtha F.C. with maximum points at the end of the second week of the football season.

Wihdat returned to their last season form last night and defeated Al Ahli F.C. 2-1 in a thrilling match played in front of a capacity crowd at the Sports City Stadium.

Al Ahli took the lead in the 13th minute of the first half as a result of a misunderstanding between Wihdat's goalkeeper and defender Mustafa Ayoub who scored an own goal to put Al Ahli 1-0 in the lead.

While Ahli were still rejoicing



PREMIER DIVISION STANDINGS

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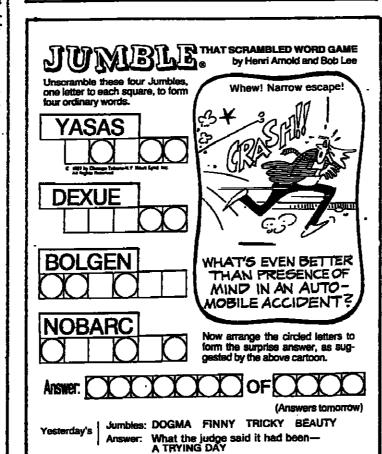
G — Games played, W — wins, D — Draws L — loses, F — goals for, A — agains Pts. — points.

## Americans hit back at the Czechs

FLUSHING MEADOW, New York, July 12 (A.P.) - Veteran doubles pair Stan Smith and Bob Lutz gave the United States a 2-1 lead over Czechoslovakia in their Davis Cup quarter-final tie here yesterday. The Wimbledon doubles finalists, aged 35 and 34, took just one hour and 42 minutes to dispose of younger Czech pair Ivan Lendl and Tomas Smid 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.



"Gosh, I live with my folks eight years and just when I think I can trust 'am, they pull THIS on me!"



# Baseball talks stalemated

NEW YORK, July 12 (A.P.) — Negotiations in the 30-day-old U.S. major League baseball strike broke down yesterday after management rejected a settlement presented by federal mediator Kenneth Moffett.

The two sides met for about two hours yesterday morning and for about the same time in the afternoon before talks were recessed. 'We're temporarily stalemated," said Moffett, whose proposal presented Thursday had appeared to signal signs of progress in the strike, which may cancelled 377 games since June 12.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Players Union. said, "The meeting in the afternoon was as close to being useless as possible." Miller said that after rejecting the mediator's proposal, which the union had previously accepted, management sent word through Moffett that unless the players had a new proposal, "they did

# Seb Coe sets new record

OSLO, July 12 (R) - Sebastian Coe of Britain strengthened his world record for 1,000 metres here last night, then said he planned to go for the mile and 1,500 metres records held by compatriot Steve

Ovett, meanwhile, failed in an attempt to break his own record for the mile of 3:48.80 when he was timed in 3:49.24 at the Bislett Stadium here.

Coe, running alone for the last half of his race, clocked two minutes 12.18 seconds, shattering the previous mark of 2:13.40 he set here a year ago. "Now we can look logically at the 1,500 and mile records in a few week's time and maybe end the season with a full house." the British star said.

Coe, the Olympic 1.500 metres champion, also broke his own world record for 800 metres last month with a time of 1:41.72 in

### **Peanuts**

AFTER THIS TOURNAMENT 15 OVER, FUNNY-FACE, HOW ABOUT YOU AN' ME TAKIN OFF SOME PLACE?







# Andy Capp







# Mutt'n' Jeff



## FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JULY 13, 1981

# YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the week right by overcoming whatever obstacles that are keeping you from getting ahead. Study career matters so that you can achieve greater success in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There could be a delay in matters you have counted on, but keep busy in other activities for the time being. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen carefully to what an associate has to say because if you misunderstand this person, there could be trouble. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may begin the new

week without the data you need, but later you can obtain the necessary information. Be logical. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You could be in a self-pitying mood and this could prove destructive, so

count your blessings and be thankful. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to change conditions around you so that you can have more success and happiness. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to hold steadfast to ideas that will help you gain your goals, Sidestep one who likes to gossip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Showing others that you a good citizen is important as the new weeks begins. Take time to study projects that could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in new interests at this time could be dangerous, so wait for a bet-

ter time. Don't neglect to pay your bills. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you've made even though you are tempted to

change your mind. Be less suspicious of others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what

associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Make plans to have greater success. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel like

postponing an undersirable task, but this would be foolish of you. Keep busy and it will soon be behind you. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some recreasion you desire

is fine, provided you don't empty your wallet. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to solve just about everything of a mechanical nature, but if your progeny becomes involved in emotional affairs, there could be headaches. Teach to be objective. There's a deep spiritual nature here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

# THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

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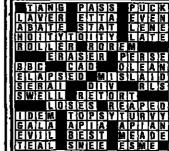
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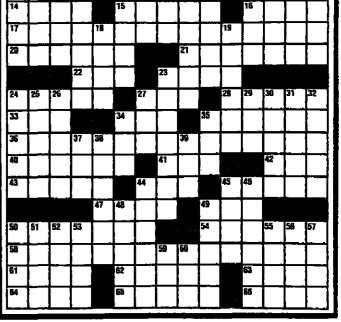
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WORLD

LONDON, July 12 (R) — The British gov-

ernment today considered harsh new mea-

sures to stamp out rioting as violence spread

to more English towns and cities. Political

sources said special courts could be int-

roduced to punish rioters swfitly. Last night

petrol bombs were thrown and stores looted

EEC on Afghanistan --

ready to compromise? By Nicholas Bray

in at least 19 towns.

In London, which was worst hit

by rioting on Friday night, vio-

lence was limited to running fights

between youths and police in the

Brixton area and to petrol bomb

ested in London, a third of the

previous night's total, and nine

policemen were injured. There

were no reports of serious injuries

moved in at the first sign of trouble

Police throughout England

among civilians.

About 160 people were arr-

attacks on shops in Battersea.

BRUSSELS, July 12 (R) - European Economic Community (EEC) foreign ministers, who meet here tomorrow, are to discuss what to do next in their efforts to get Soviet troops out of Afg-

hanistan, according to EEC sou-A British-inspired proposal for an international conference. aimed at getting the Soviet Union to withdraw its 85,000 troops

from Afghanistan, has been icily received by Moscow. Last Friday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was quoted by the official Tass news

agency as dismissing the idea as unrealistic and unacceptable. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington took details of the proposals, which were formally adopted by the 10 EEC countries late last month, to the Kremlin last

Monday in a hurriedly arranged meeting with Mr. Gromyko. Lord Carrington hoped that the Soviet Union would agree to negotiations because of international disapproval of its presence in Afg-

hanistan and the difficulties it is facing there. Diplomats in London have indicated that Lord Carrington intends to keep up the pressure for negotiations on Afghanistan des-

pite Moscow's chilly reaction. The proposal remains on the table." Lord Carrington told the European Parliament in Strasbourg last week, just after his

return from his Moscow visit. Britain, which took over the six-monthly presidency of the EEC at the start of this month, has set its sights on a successful EEC initiative on Afghanistan as a demonstration of the value of uni-

ted EEC diplomacy. During tomorrow's talks the 10 EEC foreign ministers will review progress so far and discuss what to

do next, EEC sources said. There appears to be virtually no chance that the Soviet Union will agree to Afghanistan talks in the

But the EEC's diplomatic drive,

MOSCOW, July 12 (R) - The

Soviet Union poured scorn today

on the forthcoming international

conference on Kampuchea, dep-

icting the meeting as part of a con-

spiracy against Phnom Penh by

The Cummunist Party daily

the United States and China.

near future.

British riots degenerate

into pure hooliganism

of the ninth night of rioting, which

they described as increasing mot-

Copycat riots

"Copycat" riots, which the pol-

itical sources said bore no app-

arent links with the first outbreaks

of violence in London, Liverpool

and Manchester a week ago, spr-

ort of Blackpool and the northern

ead to the north-west seaside res-

industrial towns of Leeds, Halifax

backed by the United States and

maior Asian countries, could now

be shifted to the United Nations in

the hope of winning broader sup-

The EEC proposal is for a two-

stage conference involving the five

permanent members of the U.N.

Security Council -- Britain, China,

France, the Soviet Union and the

United States - plus India, Iran

Afghanistan would only take

part in the second stage of the con-

The first stage would discuss the

Moscow has cited the exclusion

of Afghan President Babrak Kar-

mal's Marxist government from

the first stage of the talks as one of

its main objections to the pro-

British officials have indicated

that this may be one area where

compromise is possible, although

Lord Carrington made it clear in

Strasbourg that Afghan resistance

movements would have to be rep

resented if Mr. Karmal took part.

with EEC foreign ministers, Lord

Carrington is scheduled to visit

Washington for talks with U.S.

Secretary of State Alexander

He will also meet other foreign

According to British officials,

he aims to get sufficient backing

for the Afghan problem to be tab-

led at the U.N. General Assembly

next September, where Lord Car-

rington and Mr. Gromyko are due

Gromyko at the annual U.N. ass-

embly, for the first time since the

Reagan administration came to

Moscow's future intentions in

Afghanistan could become a

major issue as the U.N. diplomats

suggest that the Soviet Union's

controversial presence in Afg-

hanistan could become linked to

wider discussions on overall

East-West relations.

Mr. Haig will also meet Mr.

ministers at a U.N. conference on

Kampuchea in New York.

Haig later this week.

to meet again.

power.

Soviets rap U.S., China

After tomorrow's discussions

Soviet Union's position that it int-ervened in Afghanistan to ward

off outside interference.

and Pakistan.

ivated by criminal hooliganism.

In the fishing port of Hull police described a frenzy of window breaking as pure hooliganism, unrclated to anything else. Elsewhere cars were overturned and police attacked with bricks and bottles. Four policemen in Southampton were injured when their car was stoned and crashed. Police in Leicester said acid was thrown at

Prime Minister Margaret Thacher spent much of the night with police watching them deal with troubles in London.

Informed sources said she was told by Home Secretary (interior minister) William Whitelaw that the rioting should be stamped on

hard, fast and sharp. The violence began just over week ago with racial fighting between white neo-fascist youths and Asians in Southall, West London. It spread to the slums of Texteth in Liverpool and Moss side in Manchester where community leaders blamed a cumulation of frustration over unemployment and

the decaying environment. Mrs. Thatcher agreed that the pattern of violence had changed,

the informed sources said. Commentators have blamed the later outbreaks on greed by both black and white looters. They say unemployment is not the only cause when some of the rioters are

aged 10 and less. Political sources said the government may announce this week special courts to deal with what police have increasingly described

as criminal attacks. The proposal is intended to impress rioters by swift and heavy sentences. Courts could meet wit-

had been holding hostage.

posals," he said.

Pope appeals for lives

of Red Brigades captives

VATICAN CITY, July 12 (R) - Pope John Paul II appealed

indirectly to Red Brigades guerrillas today to release three people

they are holding prisoner, two of whom they have "condemned to

The Pope's appeal was recorded in his hospital suite and bro-

"All kidnapped people are always in my heart, particularly

"In the name of God, I turn to those in whose hands are the lives

The Pope, recovering in hospital from the attempt on his life on

May 13, did not mention Italy's most notorious guerrillas by name.

The appeal recalled the late Pope Paul VI's gesture in 1978,

when he begged the Brigades "on my knees" to free statesman

Aldo Moro. The guerrillas ignored him and murdered the former

The Brigades have announced that two of their captives, Mr.

A third prisoner, Alfa-Romeo car manager Renzo Sandrucci, is

But Mr. Cirillo, whose wife appealed to the Pope for help last

week, could yet be saved following official decisions yesterday to

rehouse several thousand Neapolitans who lost their homes in the

The government minister responsible, Mr. Giuseppe Zamberletti, also promised to pay special benefits to the unemployed

Ciro Cirillo, a Naples politician, and Mr. Roberto Peci, the brother

of a guerrilla turned informer have been sentenced to death.

still being interrogated by the Brigades.

earthquake last November.

but Vatican observers said he was clearly addressing them.

adcast in St. Peter's square as part of his regular Sunday blessing.

those threatened with death," he said, after expressing his grief at

the Brigades murder last week of a chemical firm executive they

of these brothers, to ask them to desist from their ferocious pro-

hin hours of a riot and those accused would be deprived of their right to trial by jury. Former chief officer Sir Robert Mark called yesterday for the process to be speeded up. "Punishment a year after the offence is of little deterrent

value," he said. But the Sunday Times commented: "One would have thought that experience in Northern Ireland would have been sufficient lesson that such perversions of the judical system corrupt the system

and alienate the people." A political debate grew meanwhile on measures to prevent

riots from recurring. The Labour Party has blamed the Conservative government's monetarist policy and a rise in unemployment to 2.68 million for the unrest. It has said it would ref-

late the economy. Left-wing politician Tony Benn told a workers' seminar that mass youth unemployment in decaying inner city areas had created a vast social problem that should be countered by a campaign for ren-

ewal and increased spending. Mrs. Thatcher denies unemployment caused the trouble and Leon Brittan, the chief secretary for the treasury, told a rally that reflation would prevent Britain form recovering from rec-

The government would look at the needs of inner city areas, he said. "But we would be deluding ourselves and would soon be sadiy disillusioned if we imagined that problems of this magnitude and character can be solved simply by throwing money indiscriminately

# Scope for reforms; Poles are skeptical

Social neurosis in Poland

MOSCOW, July 12 (R) — The Soviet Union displayed fresh signs of concern over the weekend at the choice of delegates to Poland's emergency Communist Party congress but seemed to be reserving judgment on the likely outcome.

Moscow's feelings towards the crucial Warsaw meeting were indicated in a Soviet television report from the Polish capital which said orthodox Marxist-Leninists in the party faced a difficult political str-

Television correspondent Alexander Kaverznev, setting the scene for the start of the congress on Tuesday, said views held by some delegates on basic Communist principles were of the kind once branded by Lenin as "opp-

ortunist. His comments were seen here as reflecting deep Soviet suspicions of the way delegates were elected by free ballot, rather than being appointed from above as in the

### Gloomy forecast

Poland's most respected unofficial study group, the DIP experience and tuture forum, issued a gloomy report on the eve of the congress saying the scenario was

unfavourable for reform. "Again there has appeared the thesis that the most dangerous opponent is revisionism," the rep-

"The whole experience of the history of post-war Poland indicates that whenever this slogan is reached for, the party is taken over by the groups most opposed

to changes. DIP, an independent group of academics and intellectuals who accurately forecast the labour rebellion last summer, described the situation in Poland as one of

social neurosis. "Society constantly awaits something, expecting constructive action and catastrophe... it awaits the result of the congress but also awaits intervention. This condition of waiting and uncertainty is destructive for people," the report

DIP said the reform movement in Poland represented the last hope for political and economic reformation in the Soviet bloc and that its failure would have fatal results for Communist and leftwing movements throughout the world.

The television report contrasted with virtual silence in the official press on the run-up to the congress, which would normally command wide publicity.

### Minimum demands

The Communist Party daily Pravada devoted just one paragraph to Poland, recalling a pledge to strengthen Soviet bloc unity which was included in the Soviet-Polish communique on Mr. Gromyko's talks.

Some Western diplomats feel that statement implied that Moscow had scaled down its demands on the Polish leadership to a bare minimum -- that Poland should remain committed to the Warsaw

The diplomats also believe the Soviet Union has had to abandon any hope that Polish Communist leader Stanislaw Kania might be replaced by a more acceptable hardliner.

The reference in the television report to Warsaw's refusal to make further concessions was the first remotely favourable comment made here for some time on the Polish leadership.

that Warsaw leaders had at least partly heeded a Kremlin letter which last month rebuked them for failing to rebuff "the enemies of socialism. The letter, from the Soviet Communist Party central com-

mittee, said attempts might be

made at the congress to "defeat

The implication seemed to be

decisively the Marxist-Leninist forces of the party in order to liq-Similar warnings are still echoing through news media elsewizere in the Soviet bloc, but Moscow itself now seems to have opted for a less strident approach

# Police raid IRA bomb factory, arrest 3 men

BELFAST, July 12 (Agencies) -Police seized hundreds of pounds of explosives last night and claimed to have captured an Irish Republican Army bomb factory in West Belfast in the latest of a string of security force successes against guerrillas in Northern Ire-

A police spokesman said that officers raided a building after noting "unusual activity" and arrested at least three suspected

bombers as security authorities braced for a major IRA attack. The spokesman gave few details, but said the explosives were found in beer kegs indicating that

the guerrillas were preparing for

figure for the tempestuous Peronists.

from the political scene.

bombing attacks across the city following the capture of suspected gunmen in recent raids.

The spokesman said two of the

men were grabbed as they tried to flee across the roof. The other was captured as he attempted to escape through a window. The building stands close to the gathering point for tomorrow's annual July 12 Protestant march,

which celebrates William of Ora-

nge's 1692 victory over Catholic forces at the Battle of the Boyne. Earlier, police arrested two suspected IRA guerrillas after a part-time Ulster Defence Regiment soldier foiled a bombing mission in a village near the bor-

der with the Irish Republic.

# **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

## 5 Pakistani troops killed by Indiane

NEW DELHI, July 12 (R) - Indian troops killed five Paking soldiers during an exchange of tire across the border at Poonchia north-west India, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news again, reported today. PTI said the exchange took place yesterday the Pakistani soldiers fired without provocation. The two counties which have fought three wars since 1947, share a disputed confid line in Kashmir. PTI also quoted unnamed detence analyst a saying Pakistan had deployed 350,000 traups - 15 infantry and two armoured divisions, three artiflery brigades and 15 ar del. ence regiments -- along its border with India.

### Naples gang war claims 100th victim

NAPLES, July 12 (R) - A vicious gang war in Naples claimed in 100th victim of the year today when a butcher who refused to pa protection money was machine-gunned to death in his short police said. Two customers were slightly wounded. The war beween rival gangs in the Naples area has reached an unprecedented ferocity this year, with hundreds of armed criminals lighting for control of drugs, prostitution, contraband and protection, La week, eight bystanders were wounded by indiscriminate guile when a gangster was shot dead. Police believe that the increase violence is due to an attempt by new gang leaders to force the way into the territory of Don Raffaele Cutolo, jailed leader of the Neupolitan underworld, the Camorra, thought to command as eral hundred men from his prison cell.

### U.S. screenwriters make a deal

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (R) — U.S. screenwriters have any ounced a tentative settlement of their three-month strike against major film and television studios. The agreement came yesterday 12 days after film directors called off a strike which could have paralysed the industry. Studios had piled up scripts before to writers' strike began on April 11. But the striking Writers' Gui of America, which has 8,850 members, said its strike could have delayed part of the new U.S. television season in the autumn. The Guild's board of directors is expected to recommend that men bers approve the settlement, a Guild official said. Under its terms announced by chief Guild negotiator Gary Ellingsworth, the wo ters will receive a share of revenues from home video cassettest films and films shows on television stations which charge views to watch. Writers will receive two per cent of the gross recept after the producers recoup their costs, Mr. Ellingsworth said. The directors and actors, who staged an 11-week strike last year a also to receive a share of the money. Writers will also recent minimum pay increases totalling 44 per cent over the nett for years. Mr. Ellingsworth added.

# Vietnam denies using nerve gas

HONG KONG, July 12 (R) - Vietnam denied today that a troops had used toxic chemicals during the invasion of Knipuchea late in 1978. The Vietnam News Agency quoted the Vietnamese foreign ministry as saying: This is a sheer the rication.... the ministry for foreign affairs flutly refutes that the nder." At a press conference in Bangkok last Thursday sponsored by the Thai military, Capt. Nguyen Quan, formerly attached to the Vietnamese fifth army division in western Kampuchea sid that the Vietnamese had used nerve gas in Kampuchea. He sho said that four of the 21 Vietnamese divisions in Kampuchea had chemical warfare units.

## Grenada's 'Gang of 26'

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, July 12 (A.P.) - Grenadian security forces arrested four persons vesterday, including the editor of the recently shut down Grenadian Voice, for their alleged connection "with a CIA plot to overthrow the people's revolutionary government," a government statement said. The four were identified as Leslie Pierre of the newspaper, Nocl. Tilman Thomas and Stanley Roberts. All are residents of Grenada. The statement said the four belonged to a group called "The Gang of 26" which last been staging "an overall plan" to overthrow Maurice Bishop's Marxist government. The plan included "A campaign of ptopaganda destabilisation locally and in the region and "acts of economic sabotage by certain elements of the business community" in coordination with "attempted destruction of the Grnadian economy" by the U.S. government, the statement said. The statement said the group's "Final offensive would be open acts of violence linked to a mercenary attack for which mercenaries are right now being trained in Miami and other parts of the United States." The statement said Pierre was held for questioning when "pamphlets advocating the overthrow of the Grenada government," and a list of "criminal elements" and government opponents were found in his briefcase. The two were

released unharmed about five hours later.

# The powers behind Maria Peron's release

By David Cemlyn-Jones

BUENOS AIRES — The release from custody of former Argentine president Maria Estela Peron has helped ease political tensions in a country crippled by economic cri-

Mrs. Peron, 50, who arrived in Spain today, spent more than five years in detention after her tottering government was overthrown by the army in 1976. But she is still regarded by the vast majority of erful political force.

murderous street fighting between right and left-wing extremes in the deeply fragmented Peronist Party, the military took power in a

The military promised to wipe out extremist terror and proclaimed a national reorganisation aimed at restoring stable democratic rule to a country torn by political upheavals for most of this century.

nomic problems and in convincing the people that the fundamental principles of democracy will be restored. Mrs. Peron - who married Gen. Peron in 1961, nine years after the death of his second wife Eva, had been under house arrest pending several charges of traud and mishandling public funds.

Since 1976 all political activity has been banned, anti-strike laws have been introduced and virtual press censorship imposed.

But as the military government has increasingly shown an inability to come to grips with severe economic problems, political parties, unions and industrialists have been clamouring for a return to civilian The Peronist movement agreed with Argentina's other political

front to press the government into allowing prompt general elections. But it insisted that the continued detention of Mrs. Peron would Impede any dialogue with the military. A resolution of this impasse seemed in prospect last March when Gen. Roberto Viola, a moderate who was open to discussion with

parties, including the key Centrist Radical Party, to form a united

politicians, was appointed president for a three-year term. Shortly before he was sworn in, cases pending against Mrs. Peron were transferred from military to civilian jurisdiction. Political sources said, however, that hardliners in the armed forces opposed Mrs. Peron's release on grounds that the fight against the far left had not been completed and that she would become a rallying

President Viola's first months in office were marked by considerable political uncertainty prompted by rumours of infighting between moderates and hardliners in the armed forces. But earlier this month President Viola's position was strengthened when Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the key figure in the military junta,

publicly declared his support for him. This was accompanied by a slight improvement in the badly strained economy. Then Mrs. Peron, having finally been sentenced to seven years and 11 months in prison, was declared eligible for parole since she had spent more than two-thirds of the sentence period in confinement. She was granted conditional liberty last Monday, a move described by political sources as a personal victory for President Viola and factions in the armed forces seeking a way of gracefully withdrawing

The release paved the way for talks between the military and the The largely Conservative Roman Catholic Church in Argentina, which had become critical of the government, was believed to have

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been influential in obtaining Mrs. Peron's release.

Former Argentine President Maria Estela Peron leaves a don Mindrid shop hours after her arrivel in the Spanish capital last friend

(A.P. Wirephoto)

### Pravda said the conference, which opens at the United Nations tomorrow, represented a "violation of state soverignty (and) an encroachment on one of the basic principles of contemporary int-Pravda said. emational relations.

cuss the problems of a third country which had its own constitution and elected government could be motivated only by ill will, Pravda said. The commentary, latest in a series of Soviet press attacks on the conference, said details of the

Politicians who set out to dis-

Alexander Haig visited Peking in U.S. and Chinese tactics inc-

luded arming reactionary groups

"American-Chinese conspiracy"

against Kampuchea were worked

out when U.S. Secretary of State

Confronted by Kampuchea's growing international authority, Peking and Washington could only "whip up in the international arena a 'Kampuchean problem' already solved by the Kampuchean people themselves,"

The commentary seemed clearly aimed at justifying the boycott of the conference by the Soviet Union and its Communist allies, including the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh, and at countering the idea that the meeting had U.N. authority.

on Kampuchea issue operating against Kampuchea from Thailand, as well as stepping up political, economic and military pressure on Kampuchea's Vietnamese and Laotian allies, it

Much of the initiative, aimed at persuading Vietnam to pull its forces out of Kampuchea, has come from the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) which groups Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Phi-

Peronists as the leader of their movement. Argentina's most pow-Mrs. Peron, better known in Argentina by her stage name of Isabel, succeeded her husband Juan Domingo Peron as president on his death in 1974. But after two years of chaotic rule, aggravated by

At the time the armed forces' action was widely accepted by Argentines sickened by continuous violence, inefficient government and economic chaos.

The military succeeded in wiping out guerrilla activity but their methods, bolstered by dictatorial laws, tarnished Argentina's reputation abroad. The military has been less successful in solving Argentina's eco-

The government's critics saw her prolonged detention, marked by complex legal farings, as a bid by the military to undermine the whole Peronist movement.

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